NYE ON THE STAGE

BH Reviews Some Ancient Stage History.

STORY OF JOE JEFFERSON

my He Was-A Short Misy of Thespie and Audiquers.

It may be interesting to know that the



to give me a living. Here's a chance to do better, and at the same time to do something that is agreeable to myself."

So he became the first lecturer in America and England who could please and delight an audience alone with his humor, heightened by the art of the stage. Yet Daniel Dougherty told me once that he and Edwin Forrest went to hear Ward together, and Forrest especially was disappointed. That never impaired my good opinion of Ward, for another man once said that the greatest task of the humorous lecturer is to work all of one evening to make those laugh whom God humorous becturer is to work all of one evening to make those laugh whom God had never intended should laugh. For-rest belonged to a time when school children believed that the celebrated Indian chiefs. Black links and Logan, were greater men than John Quincy Adams and Benjamin Franklin. Franklin used to say humorous things between times, and when worn out after a day's angling in the sky for a new kind of lightning wrote humorous things for an almanac. This lowered him in the estimation of those who worshiped the solemn dignity

these who worshiped the solemn dignity of Legan, who "was the friend of the white man," and who dared "any white man to say that he ever entered Legan's cabin hungry without getting a drink."

It is said that "Colonel Cressap in cold blood killed the family of Legan," so that there ran not in the veins of any living creature one drop of the blood of Legan. Later historians say that Legan had no family, dying a bachelor and enurely up a stump as regards his family tree, being utterly destitute of parents as far back as the eye could reach; also that a school teacher near Cohasset wrote that a school teacher near Cohasset wrote all of Logan's speeches for him.

But since that time we have le that the best dramatic work is the best representation of human section and human life. Human life is not all poison and murder, and "Save met Save met for I am but a poor sewing girl' (pro-nounced using girl), but there are times when people out well, sleep well and have fun in preference to running around with a 4-foot sword sticking out between

I presume that in the days of Thespis, when his first tragesty was produced, there was nothing to laugh at except his poor Greek pronunciation and the digniled way his dead men had to walk off the stage without assistance

No doubt Thespis did the kerosene oil trenit with his first fragedy. The dressing rooms were as bad as they are now. the star had a three cornered room with the record of Airin Joslyn's company in pencil on the wall and a rade lithograph of Airin with a dried quid of tobacco on his 2-pound diamond. Dressing rooms in these days also had a view of a colored cambling heil on the alley, and Thespis

entered by means of the trunk chute. Drussing then was less difficult, no Drussing then was less dimense, and doubt, and the star wore his street continue and had no valet. If the reads the payment in the pages of his later on in St. Louis a very charming la were but he turned up the odges of his drapery till time to ring up, and then turning it down and powdering his legs where the briers had cruelly scratched

After he was over with his work friends came back to shalls hands with him and hear him tell mockly of his success, and "Pifty years ago," he said, "here in how they hard a field near loans and st. Louis, on the ground where we played then turned people away.

serial and admired him very much. orchestra made the remark-They collaborated on a play called "How one Was Tried." It can a week to Attion and then went on the read. Then his furnishes the biaset and Pleistratus the traine. The support was poor and removal. Pleistratus best fickets at the door and drove the beam daytimes.

Mr. Burhank et d. "I seut a man to

with him when the house was light. Confidentially he said that in one charseine where he deliminally killed his ad-

actor where he delicately killed his ad-weaver by means of possen he played gree the breaks of his audience. At that firms the tragedian hast to hill a man so that no autoper was measure, or the authorize went home grambling.

The played spolument a one part play, saids from the chorus which he in-troduced at a recyption given to Diony-sina. He hold the center of the stage and game a halogue with immed hill he got tired, and then the cherus came in automa "The manage River" or Trage

Hornes and that Theopis was a bad series and not worth the salt he ate on his scenery. I have a little notice of the work of Theopis, as written by Hornes, from which I make excerpts. There is nothing I find that makes a better excerpt than something from Hornes.

"Theopis with his company played here yesteriay to a small house heresofere used for storing onts. He played his you play and even 'falled up' on that at mass. It was called, 'How Greece Was Iried; or, Render Unto Greece That Which Is Greasy.'

Fried; or, Render Unto Greece That Which is Greasy.

"In this tragedy Mr. Thespis dies by his own hand, but he is too long in leading up to this point. Very few people were out, and they were not out so much as they would have been had not Thespis made popular prices.

"We do not represch him for the money he has taken out of the town, for the will use it wisely, it is said. The Troy laundry will get the most of it, we some.

spine.

"The tragedy played here is a stolen piece, but the theft was not a crime; it was only a misdemeaner. It was not a great play in the first place, and Thespis with a read company has not elevated it.

"The Attion papers all speak of Thespis in a friendly way and call him The Child Wonder, though he is forty nine years of age and dyes the whiskers on him tolers.

TRY ISO TO EARN THER LAYOR.

Charlie Browns (Artenna Ward) had amused his friends many times by his look of intense salmes even while he was in some grotesque situation which itself made everybody laugh, but he did not know that he was acting. He did not know that he was acting. He did not know that he was acting. He did not know that he was doing a comedy part without support or stage till he saw Jerferson in "A Terrille Fix."

Then his Yankee shrowiness showed him that he might utilize this power to his own advantage and the entertainment of others. Then he said to himself "I need not rely wholly on my pen to gree me a living. Here's a chance to do better, and at the same time to do sometimg that is agreeable to my self."

So he became the first lecturer in America and England who could please

is composed of young lads, but a man from Attica came on here to look for his wife and took one of the chorus home in his buggy weeping hitterly." Colley Cibber was born in 1671. Thes-

Colley Cibber was born in 1671. Thespis had severely criticised the tendency of the people, and so did Cibber 200 years ago. They were the same things that are grambled about now. There are many reasons why andiences are criticised yet from the stage, but it is the same with press, pulpit and president. And yet how necessary an audience is to all of us! We cannot demand that the audience shall be best pleased with what least pleases us. There are a good many elements in an audience, and it wants all kinds of things in two hours, just as the reader wants news, sport, just as the reader wants news, sport, humer, poetry, opinion gossip, weather, arrivals, departures, science and lawn tennis in a paper—for two cents.



A TALK WITH JEFTERSON.

Colley Cibber married a Miss Shore in 1690. Being a cautions man he handled his matrimonial bark so as to hug the shore occasionally, but Cibber was a man with a set of morals that had been handed down to him from an ancestor who was a Roman senator, and in those days the morals of Rome were very much in need of a suitable fly screen.

Obber was a dramatist and comedian, born in London. He wrote "Love's Last Shift," referring doubtless to cupid, who has seen some of the most rigid winters, Cibber also wrote "The Careless Hus-

band," "The Nonjuror," etc. He and Thespis both referred sadly to fire decline of the drama.

Pope regarded Cibber as the most stu-pid man of his time and said many nu-true and cruel things of him. He was made poet laureate in 1700, and then

man and rising young actor, Joseph Jef-

his mind that should have gone into that autobiography of his.

this evening, I was a fairy and had gauze wings. I were pink tights, and when the

Tummy tem teedle, Tummy tem tie,

Theorie played mustly by main exempts and elementaria of the form when the forms was light.

Theorie played mustly by main exempts and elementaria of the control of the mustle of the m

Irring's store and was anxions to see how it looked on the stage."

"He was a clergyman, you say?"
"Yes, he was a clergyman of the Dutch

History of a Case That Needs No Argument.

Similar Cases by the Thou-

The efficacy of Pe-ru-na in the cure of curbnic catarra of long standing amout be told in greater sloquence or core convincing argument than by imply making extracts from letters received from grateful patients. The ollowing interesting extracts from a correspondence with Mr. Peter Hattenberger of Potterfield, Wis., tell their own stary:

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years.

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Peter Hattenserger.

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Edward Shepard, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en tirely. Sold by Peck Bros., drug store

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Now Try This.

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Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with sheumatism and tried a cumber of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedly cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly affected would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He was a for the benefit of He states for the benefit o the public that it is called Chamber-tain's Pain Baim. For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, Drugges, 58 Monroe street.

Very Much Surprised. I have been affected with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tred physicians and all known remeites, but found no permanent relief until I tried a rottle of Duriam's Great German Limited and it gave me instant and permanent relief, 25 cents per bottle.

Signed,
Hamoton, Mich., April 11, 1891.
For sale at D. C. Scribner's dring store.

A bain old man, Mr. Jas. Wilson, of Allens Springs, Ill., who isover 50 years of age, says. "I have in any time tred a great many medicines, some of excellent quality, but never refore did I flost eny that would not never before did I flost eny that would not never before did I flost eny that would not never before did I flost eny that would not never before did I flost eny that would not never be considered. The totally a wonderful medicine. For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, Druggist, the Monton street.

Referenced church."

Wall, said Mr. Jefferson, "I'm Monros street.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkanase neabying in the nature of Dutch referred the henceth of heavys readers the henceth of heavys recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough

Adulterated Wine
le injurious, but nothing gives strength and lenes up the stomach like a pure old port wine. "Royal Ruby Port," so called for its royal taste and ruby color, is on account of its purity, age and strongth, particularly adapted for invalids, convalescents and the aged. Sold only in lottles (never in bulk) while cheap wine is sold by the gallon and gives a larger profit to the seller but less to the user. This wins is absolutely pure, and has the age without which no wine is lift to use. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby." quart bottles, bit; pints, so cents. Sold by Whate & White and Thum Bros. & Schmidt.

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June 2, 1890.

Mrs. S. E. Carpenter.

Lapeer, Mich.

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For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

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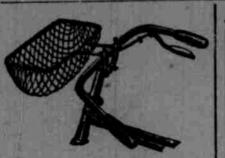
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